



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

### Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

### About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>



14416.19.86

**PHOTOSTAT FACSIMILE**

**REPRODUCED FROM THE COPY IN THE  
LIBRARY COLLECTED BY W. A. WHITE.**

**FOR REFERENCE ONLY. NOT FOR REPRODUCTION.**

**HARVARD COLLEGE  
LIBRARY**



**THE GIFT OF**

**WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WHITE  
(Class of 1863)**

**OF BROOKLYN, N.Y.**

White

ies digitized by Google





**A**  
**QUIP FOR AN VPER**  
**start Courtier :**

*Or,*

**A quaint dispute between Veluet breeches  
and Cloth-breeches.**

*Wherein is plainly set downe the disorders  
in all Estates and Trades.*



**L O N D O N**

**Imprinted by Iohn Wolfe, and are to bee sold at his  
shop at Poules chayne. 15 p 2.**

14416.19.86

✓

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY  
FROM THE LIBRARY OF  
WILLIAM A. WHITE  
JUNE 26, 1930

To the Right Worshipful Thomas Burnaby Esquier  
Robert Greene wilheth hartes ease, and  
heauenly blisse.



*Ir, after I had ended this Quippe for an upstart Courtier, contayning a quaint dispute betwene Clothbreeches and Velvet breeches, wherein vnder a dreame I shadowed the abuses that Pride had bred in Englande, how it had infected the Court with aspiring Ennie, the Citie with griping couctousnesse, and the countrie with contempte and disdain. How since men placed their delights in proud lookes and braue atyre, Hospitality was left off, Neighbourhood was excikd, Conscience was thofst at, and charitie lay frozen in the streets: how upstart Gentlemen for the maintainance of that their fathers neuer look after, raised rents, rackte their tenants, and imposed greate fines, I floode in a wafe to whome I shoulde dedicate my labours, knowing I should bee bitten by many, sitheas I had toucht many, and therefore neede some worthy Patrone vnder whose winges I might shroud my selfe from Goodman finde fault. At last I cald to mind your Worship, and thought you the fittest of a. my friends, both for the durtie that I owe, and the worshipfull qualities you are indued withall, as also for that all Northamptonshire reports how you are a father of the poore, a supporter of ancient Hospitalitie, an enimie to Pride, and to be short, a maintayner of Cloth breeches (I meane of the old and wortheie customes of the Gentilitie and yeomanrie of England.) induced by these reasons, I humbly present this phamplet to your Worship, only craning you wil accept it as courtionsly as I present it dutifully, and then I haue the end of my desire and foresling in hope of your fauourable acceptance, I humbly take my leaue.*

Your ductifull adopted sonne,

Robert Greene.

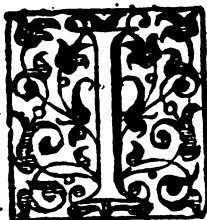


*To the Gentlemen Readers health.*



Entle Gentlemen, I hope Cloth breeches shall find your gentle Censors of this homely Apologie of his antient prerogatiues sith though he speaks against Velvet breeches which you were, yet he twines not the weede but the vice, not the apparell when tis worthily worn, but the vnworthie person that weares it, who sprang of a Peasant will vse any sinister meanes to cline to preferment, being then so proude as the foppe forgets like the Assle that a mule was his father. For auncient Gentility and yeomanrie, Cloth breeches attempteth this quarrell, and hopes of their fauour: for vpstarts he is halfe carcles, & the more, bicause he knowes whatsoeuer some thincke priuately, they will bee no publike carpers: least by kicking where they are toucht, they bewray their gald backs to the world, and by starting vp to find fault, proue themselues vpstarts and fooles. So then poore Cloth breeches sets downe his rest on the courtesie of gentle men and bold Yeomen, that they will suffer him to take no wrong. But suppose the worst, that hee should be fround at, and that such occupations as hee hath vppon conscience discarded from the Iury, should commence an action of vnkinde nesse against him, heele proue it not to hold plea, because all the debate was but a dreame. And so hoping all men will merrilie take it, he stands sollemne leaning on his pike staffe, till he heare what you conceaue of him for being so peremptorie. If well, he swears to crack his hose at the knees to quite your courtesie. If hardly, he hath vowed that whatsoeuer he dreames neuer to blab it againe, and so he wisbeth me humbly to bid you farewell.

## A quip for an vpsitt Courtier.



**I**t was in that time when the Cuckholdes quip  
riffer began to betwix Apvill Gentlemen, with  
his newer changed notes, that I damped with a  
melancholy humour, went into the fields to cheere  
up my wits with the fresh aire: where solitarie  
seeking to solace my selfe I fell in a dymare, and  
in that dymare slomber, I wandered into a vale  
all tapistred with sweet and choise flowers, there grew many simples  
whose vertues taught men to be subtil: & to thinke nature by her wises  
warnd men to be wary and by their secret properties to check wan-  
ton and sensuall imperfections. Amongst the rest, there was the pel-  
low daffadil, a flower fit for gelous Dottrels, who through the bewyle  
of their honest wines grow suspitious, & to prove themselves in the  
new cuckholdes Heretikes, there buded out the checkerd (Pauisse) or  
partly coloured harts ease, an herbe sildome sene, either of such men  
as are wedded to the wyes or of such women that have hasty husbands,  
yet ther it grew, and as I stept to gather it, it slipt from me like Tan-  
talus fruit that failes their maister. At last, wooing me at this secret  
qualitie, I learned that none can weare it, be they kinges, but such  
as desire no more then they are borne to, nor have their wises a-  
bone their fortunes. Upon a banke boyding by, grewe womens  
wordes, fencill I meane so; flatterers, fit generally for that sexe,  
Alth while they are maidens, they wishe wantonly: while they are  
wives they will wilfully, while they are widowers, they woult wil-  
lingly: and yet all these proud desires, are but close dissemblinges.  
Here adorning sprouted out the Courtiers comfort, Time: An herb  
that many stumble on and yet over slip, whose rancke stam; and thick  
leaves, have this pecuikar property, to make a snaille if she tast of the  
sappe as swift as a swallowe, yet toynd with this preindire, that if  
she clime too hastily, she falls too suddenly. When thought I saw diners  
yong courtiers tread vpon it with high disoaine, but as they pass a-  
way, an Alder lurking there bit them by the heeles that they wept:  
and then I might perceiue certaine clowtes in clowted shoone ga-  
ther it, & ease of it with gradinele: which no sooner was sunke into  
their matres, but they were metamorphoses, and lookt as proud  
though peasants, as if they had bene borne to be princes companions.  
Amongst the rest of these changlings whose the tast of time has

## A Quip for an

thus altered, there was some that lifted their beades to he, as if they had bene woe to looke no lower then stars, they thought *Noli altum sapere* was rather the saying of a foole, then the censure of a Philosopher, and therefore stretch themselves on their tiptoes, as if they had bene a kindred to the layd *Diapost*, and began to disdain their equals, scorne their inferiours, and even their betters, forgetting now that time had taught them to say mass, how before they had playde the *Clarks* part to say Amen to the priest. And, then they were not so little as *Gentlemen*, and their owne conceipt was the *Herralde* to blasphem their descents, from an olde house, whose great grandfathers would haue bin glad of a new cottage to hide their beades in. Yet as the peacocke inuoyt in the pride of his beautilous feathers is knowne to be but a dunghill birde by his soule scete: so though the high lokes and costly fets argue to the eyes of the world they were *Canaliers* of great worship, yet the churchly illiberalitie of their mindes, betwixt their fathers were not above their pounnes in the *kinges* bookes at a subside, but as these bypart changelings went strouting like *philopolim* whiches the *bagart* in *Plautus*, they looke to prouide at the same, that they stumbled on a bed of *Rue*, that grew at the bottome of the bank where the *Rhine* was planted, which fall vpon the dew of so bitter an herbe, taught them that such proud-peacockes must finally ouer run their fortunes at last to spendile, fall to repentance and yet some of them smild & said *Rue* was called herbe grace, which though they scorned in their youth, they might weare in their age, & it was neuer too late to say *Miserere*. As thus I stood musing at this time borne brood, they banisht away like *Cadmus* *coepemates*, that spring by of *hipers* faith. So that casting mine eye aside after them, I saw where a crew of all estates were gathering flowers, what kind they were of I knewe not, but prouision, I gesse them in that they pluckt them with greedinesse, so that I vied to wards them to be partaker of their profits, cunning wiser, I might see the waie they so inuoyted for, was a little daper flower, like a ground hennifuchie, called *thrift*, praised generally of all, but praised for distillation bet of *stis* amongst the crew that learned conetious of this herbe, ther was a troope of old graibers in velvet, sattin, and woollsted iackets, that stooped as nimble to pluck it by by the rootes, as if their legges had bene supled in the oile of *Spilers* skins, they spared no lasses & paines to get and gather, and what they got they gaue to certaine young boies and

## vpstart Courtier

and girles that stood behinde them, with their shirtes and laps open to receive it: among whom some scattered it as fast as their fathers gathered it, laughing and sporting it at their pleasure, which their fathers got with labour.

I thought them to be some Herbalistes or some Apothecaries that had imployed such paines to extract some rare quintessence out of this floure, but one standing by told me they were Cosmozantes and vili-rers, that gathered it to fill their cosers with, & hereto (quoth I) is it precious? what is the vertue of it? maye (quoth he) to quench the heat of insatiable mindes that like the serpents *Diplas* neuer be satisfied enough till they are so full they burste, why then saide I the Diuells burst them all, and with that I fell into a great laughter, to see certain Italianate Canters, humorous Canalliers, youthfull Gentlemen, and Inamorati gagliardi, that scornfully pluckt of it, and woze it as while as if they were weary of it and at last left it as to beate a flower to put in their noses. Others that seemed Homini di grandissima by their looks and their walkes gathered earnestly and did pocket it vp, as if they meant to keepe it carefully, but as they were carrying it away, there met them a troupe of nice wantons, faire women that like to Lamiz had faces like Angels, eyes like stars, byesses like the golden front in the Hesperides, but from the middle downward their shapen like serpents. These with boyishlike assurance so enticed these quaint liguers, that they bestowed all their flowers vpon them for fauours, they themselves walkinge home by beggars bawle for a permaunce. Amongst this crew were Lawyers and they gathered the Diuells and all, but poore poets were thrust backe and could not bee suffered to haue one handfull to put amongst their withered garlandes of baies, to make them glorious. But Bob and John of the countrey they slept in charlishly, in their high shirt ups, and gathered whole sackfuls: insomuch they woze bismas of Christ in their hats like forshoes, or the lusty Gallants in a spoyrie dance: seeing the crew thus to twangle for to pally a waide, I went alone to take one of all the other fragrant flowers that diapred this balley, thereby I hit the Watchelers button, whose vertue is to make woman maids weepe when they haue woyn it forty weekes vnder their apozes for a fauour;

And them grow to the delectable balles, to turne such light of love  
 Deuiches not to trust every faire promise that such ambitious Watchel-  
 lers

## A quippe for

lyes make them, but frowne frowls breed bitter repentance. Ward by  
 grow to the true lones purpore, whose kind fauour wisheth men to be  
 faithfull and women courteous. Alongst in a border grow to maiden-  
 hair fit for modest maidens to beholde, and immodest to blasphe at, bi-  
 quippe it pisseth the one for their naturall Excesses, and condemneth  
 the other for their beastly and counterfeite Merrilings, there was the  
 gentle gilliflowre that wimms should weare if they were not too fre-  
 ward; and loiall Lamander, but that was full of Cuckoe-spittes, to  
 shew that womens light thoughts make their husbands heavy heads;  
 there were sweete Lillies Gods plenty, which belovd faire Virgins,  
 wold not weape for wimers, and those of balme which could cure many  
 wounds, only not that wound which women receive when they lose  
 their maidenheads, for no herbe hath vertue enough to scrape out that  
 blot, and the soze it is the greater blemish. In suite were the flowers,  
 beside that beautified the valley, that to knowe their names and opera-  
 tions I needed some curious herball, but I passe them over as neede-  
 lesse, sith the vision of their vertues was but a dyme, and therefore  
 I with no man to helpe any discourse herein authenticall, yet thus  
 much I must say for a parting blow, that at the lower end of the Dale,  
 I saw a great many of women using high wordes to their husbandes,  
 some striming for the branches, other to haue the last word, some fret-  
 ting, they could not find a knot in a rush, others striminge better it  
 were wood of haire the Goat bare: questioning with en. that I met,  
 why these women were so cholericke, he like a shuffling fellow poin-  
 ted to a bush of nettles, I not willing to be satisfied by signes, asked  
 him what he meant thereby. Mary (quoth hee) all these women that  
 you heere hating frothing and scolding thus, haue generally put  
 on this bushe of nettles, and the vertue of them is to soze a woman  
 that waters them to bee as punitish for a whole day as waspish as if  
 she had bene stung in the hote with a hornet. Well, I smild at this  
 and left the company to seeke further, when in the twinklinge of an  
 eye I was left alone the valley cleared of all company, & I a distal-  
 led man, desirous to wander out of that solitary place to seeke some  
 sports & some companions to passe away the day withall. As thus  
 I walked forward, looking by the hill, I was detour'd into a maze  
 with the imagination of a strange wonder which fell out thus: We  
 thought it to be an heauy burden for things come, seeing before the  
 eye, things to be seen with such a geometricall grace, as if some mi-  
 raculous

## an vpstart Courtier.

fittfull bzagart had resolved to measure the world with his pace: I  
 could not describe it to be a man, although it had motion; for that it  
 wanted a body, yet having legges and hole. I supposed it to be some  
 monster nourished by in those deserts, at last as it drew more nigh  
 unto mee, I might perceive that it was a very passing costly paire of  
 Velvet breeches, whose paces being made of the choicest Scapoli-  
 tane stuffe, was drawn out with the best Spanish latine, and mar-  
 vellous curiously over wrought with gold stoffe, interlined with knots  
 of pearle, the netherstocke was of the purcell Granada silk; no cost  
 was spared to sett out these costly breeches, who had girt unto them  
 a Rapier and Dagger gilt, point pendant, as quaintly as if some cu-  
 rious Florentine had tricked them by to square it by and downe the  
 streets before his Spittelle. As these breeches were exceeding sum-  
 ptuous to the eye, so were they passing pompous in their gestures, for  
 they strouted by and downe the Wallie as proudly as though they had  
 there appointed to act some desperat combat.

Blame mee not if I were driven into a mule with this most mon-  
 strous sight to see in that place such a strange headlesse Courtier set-  
 tinge by and downe like the Wilber of a France scoule about to play  
 his Wife, when I became never in any age such a woonerfull object  
 fortun'd unto any man before. Well, the greater surprise this mon-  
 stry drew mee into, the more desire I had to see what event would fol-  
 low: where upon looking about to see if that any more company would  
 come, I might perceive from the top of the other hill an other payre  
 of Breeches more soberly marching, and with a slower pace, as if they  
 were not too hasty, and yet would keepe promise nevertheless at the  
 place appointed. As soone as they were come into the ballie, I saw  
 they were a plaine paire of Cloth breeches, without either welt or  
 garde, straight to the thigh of white kerse, without a flap, the nether-  
 stocke of the same, set too above the knee, and onely laced with a  
 littell countrie blewe, such as in Diebus illis our great Grandfathers  
 wore, when neighbour hood and hospitalitie had banished Pride out of  
 England. Nor were these plaine breeches weaponlesse, for they had a  
 good sower bat with a pike in the end, able to lay on load enough, if  
 the hart were answerable to the weapon, and upon this stiffe pitch  
 downe upon the ground, Clothbreeches stood solemnly leaning, as if  
 they ment not to start, but to answer to the uttermost whatsoever  
 in that place might be objected. Looking upon these two, I might per-

## A quippe for

ceine by the paine of the one, and homely resolution of the other that  
 this their meeting would grow to some dangerous conflict, and there-  
 fore to prevent the fatall issue of such a pretended quarrell. I kept be-  
 twene them both, when Melnet barches greeted Cloth barches with  
 this salutation. Proud and insolent peasant, how darest thou without  
 leaue or lowe reuerence presse into the place whether I am come for  
 to dispozt my selfe? Art thou not afraide thy high presumption should  
 summon me to displeasure, and so force me draw my rapier, which is  
 neuer unsheathed but it turnes into the scabberd with a triumph of  
 mine enemies blood: bold bayard anaunt, beard mee not to my face,  
 for this time I pardon thy folly, and grant thy legges leaue to carry  
 away thy life. Cloth barches nothing amased at this byanado, bend-  
 ding his staffe as if he meant (if he were wronged) to bestow his be-  
 nison, with a scornfull kind of smiling made this smooth reply: Pary-  
 ggy goodman hystart, who made your father a Gentleman, lost fire  
 makes sweet maunt, the curstest Cow hath the shoytest hoynes, and a  
 baytolling curre, of all bites the least, alas good sir, are you so fine that  
 no man may be your fellow, I pray you what difference is betwene  
 you and mee but in the cost and the making, though you bee neuer so  
 richly daubde with gould and powdered with Pearle, yet you are but  
 a case for the buttockes, and a couer for the basest part of a mans bo-  
 dy no more then I, the greatest prebeminence is in the garnishing  
 and thereof you are proud, but come to the true vse we were appoint-  
 ed to, my hono: is more then thine, for I belong to the old auncient  
 yeomanry, yea and gentility, the fathers, and thou to a companie of  
 proud and vnmannerly hystarts the sonnes. At this, Melnet-barches  
 stoode and said. Why thou beggars hat descended from the reuer-  
 sion of base pouertye, is thy insolency so great to make comparison  
 with me, whose difference is as great as the brightnesse of the sunne  
 and the slender light of a candle: I (poore snake) am sprung from the  
 ancient Romans, borne in Italy the mistresse of the world for chual-  
 rie, cald into England from my native home (where I was famous)  
 to honour your countrey and yong gentlemen here in England with  
 my countenance, where I am holden in high regards, that I can  
 presse into the presence when thou poore soule shalt with cap and knee  
 beg leaue of the poster to enter, and I sit and dine with the Nobility,  
 when thou art faine to wait for the reuerision of the almes basket: I  
 am admitted boldly to tell my tale, whē thou art faine to sue by means  
 of

## for an vpslant Courtier:

of supplication, and that and then so, so little regarded, that most commonly it neuer comes to the Princes hand, but dies imprisoned in some obscure pocket: With then ther is such difference betwene our estates, cease to bzege my patience with thy insolent presumption. Cloth thy ches as brise as hee was proud, swoze by the pike of his staffe, that his choplogicke was not worth a plume, and that he would turne his one weapon into his bosome thus, Why signo? Glorioso (quoth hee) though I haue not such glossing phrase to trick out my speeches withall as you, yet I will come ouer your fallowes with this bay rpe. tho:icks: I pray you Spounser Spalapart are you therefore my superiour, because you are taken vp with Gentlemen, and I with the yeomanry? Doth true vertue consist in riches, or humanity in wealth? is auncient honour tied to outward bzanery for not rather true nobility, a mind excellently qualified with rare vertues: I will teach thee a lesson worth the hearing, proud pynocks, how Gentility first sprung vpe, I will not forget the olde wiues logick, when Adam delbd and Eue span, who was then a Gentleman: but I tel thee after the generall flood that there was no moze men vpon the earth but Noc and his thre sonnes, and that Cham had wickedly discovered his fathers secrets the gre to the diuision of estates thus: The church was figured in Sem, Gentility in Iapheth, and labour and bondage in Cham: Sem being chaste and holy, Iapheth learned and valiaunt, Cham churlish and seruile, yet did not the curse extend so far vpon Cham, nor the blessing vpon Iapheth, but if the one altered his nature, & became either indued with learning or valour he might be a gentleman, or if the other degenerated from his auntient vertues, he might be heald a pesaunt, wherevpon Noc inferred that gentility gre to not only by propagatio of nature, but by perfection of qualities. When is your worship wide that boast of your worth for your gold & pearle, sith Cucullus non facit Monachum, nor a Meluet stop make a slouen a gentleman: And whereas thou sayst thou wert bozne in Italy, & called hither by our courtiers, him may we curse that brought thee first into Englande, for thou camest not alone but accompanied with a multitude of abominable vices, hanging to thy humbast nothing but infectious abuses, as vaine-glorie, selfeloue, sodomie, and strang poisonings, wherewith thou hast infected this glorious Island. yea insolent bzagart: thou hast defiled thine one neast, and fatal was the day of thy birth, so: since the time of thy hatchling in Italy, as



## A quippe for

famous for chivalrey and learning, the imperial I state through thy  
pride hath decayed, and thou hast like the yonge Pellican peckt at  
thy mothers brest with thy presumption, causing them to lose that  
their fozefathers with true honoz conquered, so hast thou beene the  
ruine of the Romane Emppye, and nowe fatally art thou come into  
Englande to atempte here the like subuersion. Whereas thou  
dost boast that I am little regarded where thou art highly accounted  
of, and hast sufferance to speele into the pzeience, when I am so, my  
simplicity sheweth out of doze, I grant thy allegation in part, but not in  
wholē, foz men of high wisdome and honour measure not men by  
the outward shewe of byanery, but by the inward worth and honesty,  
and so though I am disbained of a few overweening fooles, I am va-  
lued as well as thy selfe with the wise. In that thou sayst thou canst  
speake when I lye by supplication, I grant it, but the tale thou tellst  
is to the ruine of the poore, so coming into high favour with an im-  
pudent face, what harme is there expired, whose lease thou dost not  
begge? what fozfeite of penall statutes? what concealed landes can  
overstep this? yea rather then thy byanery should faile begge potwling  
pence foz the verpe smooke that comes out of poore mens chymnies,  
thamest thou not vplawdly vpsart to heare me discourse thy imper-  
fections, get thy home againe into thy owne country, and let me as I  
was wont lye famous in my native home in England where I was  
hoins and byed, yea and bearded Caesar thy conuntryman til he com-  
pass the conquest by treason. The right and title in this country bese  
that (as beluet breaches) now authorizty favours me, I am admitted  
viceroy, & I will make the do me homage, & confesse that thou heldest  
thy being and residence in my land from the gracious favour of my  
sufferance, and with that he laie hold on the hilts of his rapper, and  
cloth breaches betooke him to his staff, when I stepping betwixt them  
parted them thus. Why what meane ye, will you decide your con-  
tention by blowes, when you may debate it by reason, this is a  
land of peace, governed by true iudicialies & honozable magistrats,  
where you shall haue equitie without partiality, and therefore listen  
to me & discusse the matter by lawe, your quarrell is, whether of you  
are most antient and most worthy, you sir, boast of your country and  
parentage, he of his native birth in England, you claime al, he would  
haue but his owne, both plead an absolute title of residence in this  
country, then must the course betwixt you be trespass or discision.

## an vpstart Courtier.

of franke tenement, you Welnet bzaches in that you claime the first  
 title you shall bee plaintiffe, and plead a trespassse of deffelson doome  
 you by cloth bzaches, so shall it be brought to a iurie, and tried by a  
 verdict of twelue or fower and twenty. Tush, tush, quoth Welnet  
 bzaches, I neither like to be plaintiffe, nor yet allowe of a iurie, for  
 they may be partiall. and so condemne me in mine owne action, for  
 the country swaines cannot value of my worth nor can mine hane; I  
 come within the compasse of their bale wits, because I am a stranger  
 in this land, & but heere latly arined, they will hold me as an vpstart,  
 & so lightly estimate of my worthinesse, and for my aduersary is their  
 countyman & lesse chargeable, hee shall hane the lawe mitigated, if  
 a iury of hinds or peasants should bee inpanelled, if ancient Gentle-  
 men, yeomen, or plaine ministers should bee of the quere I were sure  
 to lose the day because they loath mee, in that I hane perswaded so  
 many landlozdes for the maintenance of my bzacherie to raise their  
 rentes. You take a knot in a rush (qu. I) you need not doubt of that,  
 for whome you distrust & think not indifferent, thin you upon a cause  
 manifested, challeng from your iurie, If your law allowe such large  
 favour (quoth Welnet bzaches) I am content my title be tried by a  
 iurie, and therefore let mine aduersary plead me Nul tort Nul di-  
 ffeilson Cloth bzaches was content with this, and so they both agreed  
 I should bee ind: & iuro: in this controuersie, whereupon I wisht  
 them to say for themselves what they could, that I might discoure to  
 the Iurie what reasons they alledged of their Witles: then Welnet  
 bzaches began thus. I cannot but greene that I should be thus out-  
 fact with a carters weede onely fit for husbantry, seeing I am the  
 originall of al honourable endeno:rs: to what end both youth bestow  
 their witts on law, phisicke, or Theologye, were it not the ende they  
 aime at, is the wearing of me and winning of preferment, Pono: no-  
 risheth Art, and for the regarde of dignity, do learned men strue to  
 exceede in their faculty.

Impiger extremos currit Mercator ad indos,

Per mare, per saxa, &c.

What bzines the merchants to seeke forren martes, to venter their  
 goods and hazard their liues: not, if still the end of their tranell were  
 a paire of cloth bzaches, no, welnet, call by afire, curious and quaint  
 apparell is the spur that prickes them for ward to attempt such dan-  
 ger. Doth not the should:rs fight to be bzane, the Lawyer strue to  
 countenance

## A quippe for

countenance himselfe with cost, the artificer takes paines only for my sake that wearing me he may haue it amongst the best, what credits carries he now aduaies that goes pind vp in a Cloth bierch, who will keepe him companie that thinks well of himselfe, vntlesse he vse the simple flane to make cleane his shooe, the worldes are chaunge and men are growen to more wit, and their mindes to aspiere after more honorable thoughts, they were Dunces in Dicbus illis, they had not the true vse of gentility, and therefore they liued meanelly and died obscurely, but now mennes capacities are refined, time hath set a new edge on gentlemens humors, and they shew them as they should bee, not like gluttons as their fathers did, in chynes of beere and almes to the poore, but in helnets, sattins, cloth of gold, pearle, yea pearle lace, which scarfe Caligula wore on his birth day, and to this honorable humor haue I brought these gentlemen since I came from Italy, what is the end of seruice to a man but to countenance himselfe and credits his maister with braue lutes, the scurvy tapsters and ostlers sex populi fill pots, and rubbe horsecheeles, to pvanche themselves with my glaz, alas were it not to wear me, why would so many apply them selues to extraordinary tolenes? Beside, I make fooles be reuerent, and thought wise amongst the common sort, I am a seuerer sensor to such as offend the law, provided there be a penalty annexed that may bring in some profite, yea by me the chiefeest part of the realme is gouerned, and therefore I refer my title to the verbit of any men of iudgment. To this mildly Cloth bierches answered thus.

As I haue had alwayes that honest humor in mee to measure all estates by their vertues, not by their apparell, so did I neuer grudge at the branery of any whome birth, time, place, or dignity made worthy of such costly ornaments, but if by the fauour of their Prince and their owne deserts they merited them, I helde both lawfull and commendable to answer their degrees in apparell, correspondent vnto their dignities, I am not so precise directly to inueigh against the vse of helnet, either in bierches or in other lutes, nor will I haue men goe like John Baptist, in coates of Camels hair. Let Princes haue their Diademes, and Caesar what is due to Caesar, let Noblemen goe as their birth requires, and Gentlemen as they are bound or beare office, I speake in mine owne defence, for the antient Gentilitye and yeomanrie of Englande, and inueigh against none, but such malapart upstart as raised vp from the Plough, or advanced for their Italian deuises, or for their witless wealth, conet in branerie to

## an vpstart Courtier.

match, may to excite the greatest Noblemen in this land.

But leaning this digression moultier belnet bachelers, againe to the particulars of your sord allegation. Whereas you affirme your selfe to be both original and final end of learning, alas proud prince, you pearce a blow to his, did all the philosophers beat their bzaines, and busie their wits to weare belnet bachelers: Why both at that time thou wert unknowne, yea voboyne, and all excels in apparell had in high contempt, and now in these daies all men of worth, are taught by reading, that excels is a great sin: that pride is the first step to the downefall of shame. They study with Tully, that they may seeme boyne for their countries as well as for themselves. The Demine to iustice, the Philition to discover the secretes of Cades wonders, by working strange cures: to be bachelers, the end of all being, as to knowe God, And not as your worthip god maister belnet bachelers wexits to creep into acquaintance.

I will not demie, but there be as fantasticall fooles as your selfe, that perhaps are puffed up with such presuming thoughts, and ambitionly aime to trick themselves in your worthips masking suites, but while such climb for great honours, they often fall to great shames. It may be thereupon you bzing in Honos alit Artes, but I gesse your maistership neuer tried what true honour meant, that trusts it type within the compasse of a paire of belnet bachelers, and place it in the arrogancy of the hart, no, no: say hono is idolatry, for they make statues of themselves, and idols of their carcases: but he that valuent honour so, shall reade a lecture out of Apuleius golden asse, to learne him moze wit. But now sir by your leave, a blow with your next argument which is, that marchants hazard their goods and lines to be acquainted with your maistership. Indeed you are a wixte for wixte men frequent marts for profit not for pride, vnlesse it be some that by wearing of belnet bachelers and apparell too high for their calling, haue proued bankruptes in their youth, and haue beene glad in their age to desire my acquaintance, and to trust by their sailes in hounspun russet: whereas thou dost obiect the valour of hardy soldiers to growe for the desire of bachelers apparell. It is false, and I knowe if any were present, they would prone upon thy bones that thou wert a lier: for their countreys good, their princes service, the defence of their friends the hope of fauor is the final ende of their resolutions: esteeming not

## A quippe for . . .

only them but the world's glory, sickle, transitory, & inconstant. What  
 I fetch from thine own country, weapons to wound thy selfe withall.  
 What said thou to Cincinnatus, was he not cald to be Dictator from  
 the plough, and after many victories, what did he let up and adorne  
 the court in costly garments and helmet byatches? No, he dispised di-  
 gnitie, contemned vaine glorie and pride, and returned againe to his  
 quiet contented life in the country. How much did Caius Fabricius  
 value their Numa pompilius, Sceuola, Scipio, Epaminodas, Aristi-  
 des, they held themselves woymes meate, and counted pride vanity,  
 and yet thou art not ashamed to say, thou art the ende of soldours  
 woorthie honoꝝ. I tell thee latwy skiplack, it was a good and a blessed  
 time here in England, when R. Stephen woꝝ a pair of cloth byatches  
 of a Noble a payre, and thought them passing costlye, then did hee  
 count Westminster hal to litle to be his dining chamber & his almshouse  
 was not bare bones, in stead of broken meat but lusty chynes of beefe  
 set into the poꝝe mens basket. When charity flourished in the Court,  
 and young Courtiers strove to excede one an other in vertue, not in  
 bynery: they rode not with fans to ward their faces from the wind,  
 but with Burgant to resist the stroke of a Battellaxe, they could then  
 better exhort a soladoꝝ to armes then court a lady with amozets, they  
 caused the trumpette to sounde them pointes of warre, not Poets to  
 invite them wanton Eligies of love: they sought after honorable fame,  
 but hunted not after fading honoꝝ: which distinction by the way take  
 thus. Where be some that seek honour, and some are sought after by  
 honoꝝ. Such bystarts as fetch their pedigree from their fathers an-  
 cient leather apzon, and crape into the court with great humility, re-  
 by at the first Balsciare li piedi di la vostra signoria having gotten the  
 countenance of some Nobleman, will strait be a kindred to Cadwal-  
 ler, and sweare his great grand mother was one of the Surgesses of  
 the parliamente house, will at last steale by degrees into some credite  
 by their double diligence, and then winde some woorthypfull place as  
 far as a hungry soꝝ can smell a fir reverence, and then with all their  
 friends seeks day and night with cogne and countenance till they haue  
 got it. Others there be whome honoꝝ it selfe seeks, and such be they  
 whome vertue doth frame fit foꝝ that purpose, that rising by high be-  
 sarts, as learning, oꝝ valour, merite moꝝe then eyther they looke foꝝ,  
 oꝝ their prince hath anye easconveniently to bestow on them. Such  
 honoꝝ seeks & they with a blushing conscience entertain him, be they  
 never

## an vpstart Courtier:

never so high in fauour, yet they beg no office, as the chamelelle by-  
 Hart doth, that hath a hungry eie to spe out, an impudent face to sue,  
 and a flatering toong to intreat for some bold place of woorthip, which  
 little belonged to them. if the prince intended to bestow offices for ver-  
 tue not fauour, Other M. Melnet bachelers there be of your crue, that  
 pinch their bellies to polissh their backs, that kepe their mawes emp-  
 tie, to fill their purses that haue no shewe of gentility but a Melnet  
 Clop, who by poling or selling of land that their fathers lefts will be-  
 come all to buy an office about the court that they may be woorthip-  
 full, extorting from the poore, to raise by their money that the base  
 deceiuing companions haue laid out to haue an office of some counte-  
 nance and credite, wherein they may haue of me better then them-  
 selues, be tearmed by the name of woorthip. The last whome vertue  
 pleabeth for, and neither silver, gold, frendes, nor fauour aduanceth,  
 be men of great woorth, such as are thought of woorthip, and unwill-  
 ingly entertaine her, rather vouchsafing profered honoz for their  
 countreyes cause, then for any proud opinion of hoped for preferment.

Blessed are such lantes, whose officers are so placed, and where  
 the Prince promoteth not for coine nor countenance, but for his  
 woorthie deseruing vertues. But leauing this by talks, me thought I  
 heard you say Signior Melnet bachelers. that you were the father of  
 mechanicall Artes, and handicraftes were found out to sell your  
 bauerie. In faith Goodman golescape, you that are come from the  
 Hartbys, & therefore is called an vpstart. quasi start by from closted  
 shoone, your lips hunge in your light, when you brought forth this  
 Logike: for I hope there is none so simple, but knowes that handi-  
 craftes and occupations grewe for necessity, not pride: that mens in-  
 uentions waied sharpe to profite the common wealth, not to pzanke  
 vppe themselves in bauerie. I pray you when Tubalcane inuented  
 tempzing of mettals had hee Melnet bachelers to weare? In sadnesse,  
 where was your woorthip when his brother found out the accordes  
 and discordes of musicke hidden in heil, and not yet thought on by the  
 Denill, to cast forth as a baite to bring many proud foolles to ruine?

Indeed I cannot denie, but your woorthip hath brought in deceit  
 as a iourney man into al companies, & made that a subtil craft, which  
 while I was holden in esteem was but a simple miserie: now euery  
 trade hath his sleighthes, to stubber vppe his woork to the eie, and to  
 make it good to the sale, howsoever it pzooues in the wearinge,

## A quippe for

The shoemaker cares not if his shoes hold the drawing on: the tailor sewes with hot needle and burnt thred. Lustie pride hath banished conscience, and Velvet breeches honestie, and every servile drudge must ruffle in his silkes, or else he is not suteable.

The world was not so A principio, for when velvet was woyme but in kinges caps, then conscience was not a boyme man in Bent Street but a Courtier, then the farmer was content his sonne should hold the plough, and live as he had done before: Beggars then feared to aspire, and the higher sort escoined to enure. Now every lord must have his sonne a Courtroll, and those donghill drudges were so proud, that they wil presume to wear on their feet, what kings have woyme on their heades. A clownes sonne must be clapt in a Velvet pantofle, and a velvet breech, though by presumptions alle be desired in the Percers booke, & make a convey of all his lands to the blinder for commodities: yea the top must goe like a gallant for a while, although at last in his age hee begge. But indeede, such young youths when the broker hath blest them with sainte Needams crosse, fall then to plying lites and cosencages, and when their credit is bitterly crackt, they practise some bad shift, and so come to a shamefull ende

Lastly, whereas thou saist thou art a severe censour to punish sins, as austere as Cato to correct vice, of truth I hold thee so in penal statutes when thou hast begged the forfeite of the Prince: but such correction is open extortion and oppression of the poore, nor can I compare it better to velvet breech, then to the wolfe chaulding the lambe for disturbing their fountaine, or the Devil casting out Devils, through the power of Belzebub, and thus much courteous sir I have said, to display the follies of mine adversary, and to shew the right of mine owne interest. Why then quoth I, if you have both saide, it relecth but that wee hadde some to empannell upon a Jury, and then no doubt but the verdict would soone bee given on our side. As thus I was talking to them, I might see comming downe the hill a brane dapper Dicke, quaintly attired in velvet and sattin, and a cloake of cloth rash, with a cambizke ruffe as smoothly set, and he as neatly spaged, as if he had been a bydgroone, only I gess by his pace a farre off he should be a Tailor, his head was holden vpp to pert, and his legges shackle hand, as if his knees had bene ficed to his thighes with points. Comming more neere indeed I spide a Tailors moztie pike on his breech, a spanish needle, and then I fitted my salutations,  
not

## an vpstart Courtier.

not to his lutes but to his trade, and incountred him by a thread bare courtelle, as if I had not knowne him, and asked him of what occupation he was? A Taylor, quoth he, marry then my friend, quoth I, you are the more welcome, for heere is a greate quarrell growne betwixt beluet breeches and cloth breeches, for their prerogative in England: the matter is growne to an illue, ther must a Jury be empannelled, and I would desire and intreat you to be one of the quess.

Not so, quoth cloth breeches I challenge him. And why quoth I? What reason haue you, doth he not make them both? yes, quoth hee, but his gaine is not a like: alas, by me hee getteth small, onely hee is paid for his woikemanship, vntesse by misfortune his thieres slip away, and then his bailes is but a speed of homespunne cloth: where as in makinge of beluet breeches, where there is required silke lace, cloth of golde, of silver, and such costly stuffe, to welte, garde, whippstitch, edge, face, and draw out, that the vales of one beluet breeche, is more then twenty payre of mine. I hope there is no Taylor, so precise but he can play the cooke and lick his owne fingers: though he looks vp to Heauen, yet hee can cast large sheedes of such rich stuffe into hell vnder his shop boord. Besides, hee setteth downe like the clarke of the Chexke a large bill of reckanings, which so hee keepe longe in hys pocket he so powders so stinking, that the yong vpstart that needes it, feels it salt in his stomack a month after. Beside sir beluet breeches hath aduansed him: so whereas in my time he was counted but goodman Taylor, now hee is growne since beluet breeches came in, to be called a marchant or Gentleman Marchant Taylor, gevinge armes and the holy Lambe in his creast, where befoze hee had no other cognisance, but a plaine spanish needle with a welch cricket on the top: kith then his gaine is so greate and his honour so aduansed by beluet breeches, I will not trust his conscience, nor shall he come vppon my Jury.

Indeed you haue some reason quoth I, but perhaps the Taylor doth this vpon meer deuotion to punish pride, and hauing no other authority nor meane, thinke it best to pinche them by the purse, and make them pay well, as to aske twise so much silke lace and other stuffe as would suffice, and yet to ouer reach my yong maister with a bill of reckoning that will make him scratche where it itcheth not. Wherein I hold the Taylor so a necessary member to teach yong noices the way to weeping croffe: that when they haue wasted what their fa-



## A quippe for

thers left the by pride, they may grow sparing & humble, by inferred povertie: & by this reason, the Tailor plates Gods part: he exalteth the poore and pulleth downe the proud: For of a wealthy Esquiers sonne, he makes a thredbare beggar: and of a scornfull Tailor, he sets by an upstart scorup Gentleman. Yet seeing you haue made a reasonable challeng to him, the Tailor shall be none of the quest.

As I bad him stand by, there was comming alongst the balley towards vs, square set fello w well fed and as briskly apparelled, in a blacke taffaty dublet and a spruce leather ierkin, with Chyissall buttons: A cloake fast asoze with belnet, and a couentry cap of the finest wooll, his face something Ruby blush, Cherry cheeked, like a speed of scarlet or a little darker, like the lees of old claret wine: a nose autem nose purpled pretiously with pearle and stone, like a counterfeit worke, and betwene the filthy reumicast of his blackhot ten snout, there appeared smal holes, whereat trozmes heads papped as if they meant by their appearance to preach and shewe the antientie and antiquity of his house.

This fiery fast churle had upon his fingers as many goldzings, as would furnish a gold smiths shop or besleme a pandor of long profession to weare, wondzing what companion this should be. I inquired of what occupation he was: marry sir quoth hee a Broker, why doo you aske, haue you any patunes at my house? No quoth I, no; by the helpe of God neuer wil haue: but the reason is to haue you vppon a Jury. At this word before I could enter my discourse vnto him belnet bratches start vp, and swoze hee should bee none of the quest, he would challeng him, and whye quoth I, what knowe you by him? This base churle is one of the moathes of the common wealth, he is the spoile of yong Gentlemen a blond sucker of the poore, as thirstie as a bozle leach that will neuer leaue dinking while hee burst, a knaue that hath intrest in the leases of forty batwy houses, a receiver for lifts, and a dishonourable suppozte of cutpurpes, to conlude, hee was gotten by an Incubus a he Deuill, & brought forth by an overwozne refuse, that had spent her youth vnder the ruines of Botwies Barne.

Monstrous inuectiue, quoth I, what reason haue you to be thus bitter against him: Oh the villane, quoth he, is the Deuills factoz, sent from hell to torment yong Gentlemen vpon earth: he hath setcht me ouer in his time, onely in patunes, in ten thousand pound in gold.  
Suppose

Suppose as Gentlemen through their liberall mindes may want that I need, money: let me come to him with a pawns worth tenne pound, he wil not lend vpon it aboue thre pound, and he will haue a bill of sale and twelue pence in the pound for euery month, so that it comes to firteene pence, sith the bill must monthly be renewed, and if you breake but your day, set downe in the bill of sale, your pawns is losse, as full bought and sold, you turne out of your goods and bee an unconscionable gainer. Suppose the best, you keepe your day, yet paying fiftene pence a month for twety shillings, you pay as good for the lone as fower scoze in the hundred, is not this monstrous exacting vpon Gentlemen. Beside the knaue wil be diligently attending and waiting at dicing houses where we be at playe, and there he is ready to lend the loaser money vpon rings, and chaines, apparell or any other good pawns, but the pooze Gentleman paies so deere, for the lanender it is laid vp in, that if it lie long at a brokers house he comes to buy his apparell twise: nay this worme eaten wretch hath deeper pyffalls yet to intrap youth in, for hee being acquainted with a young Gentleman of fair e liuing, in issue of good parents or assured possibillity, sooths him in his monstrous expences & sayes he carries the minds of a Scntizman, promising if he want he shall not lacke for a hundred pound or two, if the Gentleman need, then hath my broker an vsurer at hand as il as himselfe. and he brings the money, but they tie the pooze soule in such Darbies bandes, what with receiuing il commodities and forfeitures vpon the bande, that they dub him sir John had lande before they leave him, and share like wolues the poze nonices welth betwixt them as a pray, he is (sir) to be herce a bowtie bawdy miser, good for none but himselfe and his trugge, a carle that hath a filthy carkasse without a conscience, a body of a man wherein an infernall spirit in stead of a soule dooth inhabit, the scum of the seuen deadly sinnes, an enimie to all good mindes, a denourer of young Gentlemen, and to conclude my mostall enimie and therefore admit of my chaleng, and let him be none of the iurie. Truly (qd. Cloth breeches) and I am willing he should be discarded too, for were not bad brokers (I wil not condemn al) there would be lesse filching and fewer theenes, for they receiue all is brought them, and buy that for a Crowne that is worth twentie shillings, desire of gaine blinds their conscience, and they care not how it be come by, so they buy it cheape. Beside they extorte vpon the pooze that are enforced

## A quippe for

though extreme want to payne their cloathes and household stuffe, their petster and bawle, and if the pooze soules that labour hard with but a day, the base minded broker takes the sojettis without remorse as pittie, it was not so in Diebus illis, but thou proud upstart Beluets bawches hast learned all Englishmen their villany, and all to maintaine thy bawery: yea, I haue knowne of late when a pooze woman laide a silver thimble that was sent her from her friends for a token to payn for six pence, & the broker made her pay a halspeny a week for it, which comes to two shillings a yere, for six pence: with then bys conscience is so bad, let him be shuffled out amongst the knaues for a discarding card, Content qd. 3, and had the broker stand backe, when there were euen at my heeles thre in a cluster perit yonthes all, and meately tired, I questioned them what they were, and the one sayd he was a barber, the other a surgion, and the third an Apoticary. How like you of these (qd. 3) shall they be of your iury? Of the iury, quoth Cloth bawches, neuer a one by my consent, for I challenge them all: your reason qd. 3, and then you shall haue my verdict. Nay (qd. Cloth bawches) first to the barber he cannot be but a partiall man on beluets bawches side, with he gets more by one time dresinge of him, than by ten times dresinge of me, I come plaine to be poise, and to haue my beard cut, and pay him two pence, beluets bawches he sittes colone in the chaire wraapt in fine cloathes, as though the barber were about to make him a footcloth for the vicar of saint foolles, the begins he to take his lissars in his hand and his combe, and so to snap with them as if he meant to giue a warning to all the lice in his nittye lockes for to prepare themselves, for the day of their destruction was at hande, then comes he out with his iustian eloquence & making a low conge, saith, Sir will you haue your wo: haire cut after the Italian maner, shorte and round, and then frount with the curling yrons, to make it look like a halfe moone in a mist: or like a spanyard long at the eares, and curled like to the two endes of an olde cast perriwig, or will you bee Frenchified with a loue locke downe to your shoulders, wherein you may weare your mistresse fauour? the English cut is base and gentlemen scorne it, newly is daintye, speaks the woo: d sir, my lissars are ready to execute your wo: ships wil. His head being once drest, which requires in combing and rubbing some two hotwers, he comes to the basin, then beeing curiously washt with no woo: se then a camphire bal, he descends as low as his berd, and asketh whether he please to be shaven

## an vpstart Courtier.

shauen or no, whether he will haue his peak cut thort & sharpe, amia-  
 ble like an innamorato or broad pendant like a spade, to be terrible like  
 a warrior & a Soldado, whether he wil haue his crates cut to lo like a  
 Juniper bush, or his suberches take away with a raso, if it be his plea-  
 sure to haue his appendices pruned, or his mustachios fostered to turn  
 about his eares like branches of a vine, or cut down to his lip with his  
 Italian sciss, to make him loke like a halfe faced banby in his. These  
 quaint tearmes Barber you graue maister beluet barches withall, &  
 at every woord a snap with your scissors, and a cring with your knee,  
 whereas when you come to pouze Clothbarches you either cutte his  
 beard at your owne pleasure, or else in disoaine aske him if he wil be  
 frind with Christs cut, round like the halfe of a holland cheese, mock-  
 ing both Christ and vs: so this your knauerie my wil is you shall be  
 none of the turie. For you maister surgion, the statutes of England  
 exempts you from being of any quest, and beside, alas, I seldome fall  
 into your hands as being quiet & making no bawls to haue wounds:  
 as swarttrutting beluetbarches doth, neither doe I frequent whoze-  
 houses to catch the Sparbles, and soe to grow your patient, I knowe  
 you not, and therefore I appeale to the statute, you shal haue nothing  
 to doe with my matter. And for you M. Apoticarie, alas, I looke not  
 once in seuen yeare into your shop, without it be to buy a penitwoorth  
 of woymes to giue my child to drinke, or a little triacle to drine out  
 the meafels, or perhaps some dregs and powders to make my sick  
 boye a drench withall, but for my selfe, if I be ill at ease, I take Mit-  
 chin physicke, I make my wife my Doto, and my garden my Apo-  
 ticaries shop, whereas queasie maister beluet barches cannot haue a  
 fart afoye, but he must haue his purgations pills, and glisters, or e-  
 macute by elcquaries, he must if the lest spot of morpue come on his  
 face, haue his oyle of Tartar, his Lac virginis, his camphire dissolved  
 in beruice, to make the soole as faire sozmoth, as if he were to playe  
 Spadmarian in a Maygame or Porif-daunces, truly he cannot digest  
 his meate without colernes, nor end his meals without fuchats, nor  
 (shall I speake plainly) please the trug his mistres without he gos  
 to the Apothecaries, for Eringion, Oleum formicarum alatarum &  
 aqua mirabilis of ten pound a pint, if maister beluet barches with drin-  
 king these drugs hap to haue a stinking breath, then forsaith the Apo-  
 ticarie must play the peritumer to make it sweet, nay what is it about  
 him that he blameth not nature for stauing, and formeth it a new by

## A quippe for

art, and in all this tyme but mounſter the Apotecarie, therefore good ſir (quoth he) ſeing you haue taken vppon you to be triuor ſo; the challenges, let thoſe thre as partial companions be packing. Why (quod. I) ſeing you haue yeilded ſuche reaſon of refuſall, let them ſtand by: preſently looking about ſo; more, comes ſtalking down an aged grand ſir in a blacke velvet coat and a blacke cloath gowne welted and faced, and after him as I ſuppoſe, foure ſeruingmen, the moſt ill favoured knaues me thought that euer I ſaw, one of them had on a buſſe leather ierkin all greaſie before with the droppings of beere that fell from his beard, and by his ſide a ſkeine like a Buiers bounſ knife, and muſſled he was in a cloake turned ouer his noſe, as though he had bene aſhamed to ſhew his face. The ſecond had a belly like a buckingſub, & a threbbare blacke coat vnbottomed before vpon the beſt, whereon the map of drunkenneſſe was dyawne, with the balwy and boluſſe excrementes that dyopt from his filthy leaking mouth. The third was a long leane old ſlaueing ſlangrell with a byſell ſtaffe in the one hand, and a whipcord in the other, ſo pourblind that hee had like to haue ſtumbled vpon the company before he ſaw them. The fourth was a fat chuffe, with a ſower looke, in a blacke cloke faced with taſſata, and by his ſide a great ſide pouch like a ſaulkner, ſo; their faces all four ſeemed to be byetheren, they were ſo bumbatted with the ſtoches of ſtrong beere, and lined with the lees of old ſacke, that they looked like foure blowne bladders painted ouer with redde water, or waſht ouer with the ſubs of an old ſtale die. All theſe, as well the maiſter as the following mates would haue paſt away, but that I ſtept before them & inquired firſt of the ſo; moſt what hee was, Mary quod. he, a Lawier, then ſir quod. I, we haue a matter in controuerſie that requireth counſaile, & you are the moze welcome. What is it quod. he, Mary ſaid I, whether Clothbyerches or beluethbyerches are of moze worth, and which of them hath the beſt title to bee reſident in England? At this the lawier ſmild, and velvet byerches ſtepping forth took acquaintance of him, and commendng his honeſtie, ſaid ther could not be a man of better indifferency of the iurie: when cloth byerches ſtepping in ſwoze hee marvelled hee was not as well as the ſurgion exempted by act of parliament from being of any queſt, ſith as the ſurgion was without pittie, ſo he was without conſcience, and thereupon inferd his challenge, ſaieng the Lawyer was neuer friend to clothbyerches, ſo; when ſolowineſſe, neighbourhoode, and hoſpitality

an vpstart Courtier.

lived in England, the Admirall hall was a dining chamber, not a den  
of controuersies, when the king himselfe was content to keepe his so.  
Georges day in a plaine paire of herse hose: when the duke, erle, lord,  
knight, gentleman and squire, aimed at vertue, not pride: and woꝛe  
such breeches as was spun in his house, then the lawyer was a simple  
man, and in the highest degree but a bare scrivener, except Judges of  
the land, which take in hand serious matters, as treasons, murders  
felons and such capitall offences, but seldome was there any pleas  
put in before that proud vpstart velvet breeches, so; his maintenance  
invented strange controuersies, and since he began to dominate in Eng-  
land, he hath buyd such a proud, bulle, couetous & inroaching humoꝛ  
into euery mans head, that lawyers are growne to be one of the chiefe  
lims of the common wealth, so; they do now adates de lana caprina  
rixare, goe to lawe if a hen do but scrape in his Doxchard: but howso-  
euer right be, might carries away the verdict: if a paye man sue a  
Gentleman, why hee shoots vp to the skie, and the arrow faile on his  
own head, howsoeuer the cause goes the weakest is thrust to the wall,  
lawyers are troubled with the heat of the liuer, which makes the pal-  
mes of their hands so hot that they cannot be cold tricke they be rubb  
with the oyle of angels, but the poore mā that giues but his bare fee,  
o; perhaps pleads in forma pauperis, hee hunteth so; bares with a ta-  
ber, & gropeth in the darke to find a needle in a bottle of hay, tush these  
lawyers haue surly delatoꝛy & sazen pleas. such doymers, such quibs &  
quibbids, that begging their clients they purchase to themselves  
whole lordships, it boasteth not men to discourse their little conscience,  
& great exhortatiō, only suffice they be not so rich as they be bad, & yet  
they be but to welthy. I thinke not against law no; honest lawyers,  
so; there be some well qualified, but against extorting Ambassadors  
& buying the poore, & because I know not whether this be such a one o;  
no, I challenge him not to be of my Jury. Why the, qd I his woꝛship  
may depart, & the I questioned what he in the buffe tertiū was, ma-  
ry quoth he, I am a seriant, he had no sooner said so but velvet bree-  
ches leapt back, and drawing his rapier, swoꝛe hee did not only chal-  
lenge him so; his jury, but protested if he find one foot towards him,  
hee would make him eate a peece of his poinard. And what is the  
reason qd. I, that there is such mortall hatred betwixt you and the  
seriant: Wher qd. velvet breeches, search him, and I warrant you  
the kinnes hath precept upon precept to arrest mee, hath woꝛne his  
mace

## A quippe for

although your credence now betraies you can say off a rooke cup of sack without any chelving, yet haue you as much sic knauery in your side pouch there, as would breed the confusion of sixty honest men. It may bee sir you maruell why I exclaime against the Insourmer. Itt bee is a most necessary member in the commonwealth, and is highly to the Princes aduantage so; the benefit of pennall statutes and other abuses, whereof bee gineth speciall intelligence. To wipe out this doubt, I speake not against the Office but the Officer, against such as abuse lawe when they should vse it, and such a one I geesse this fellow to be, by the carnation tincture of his ruby nose.

Wherefore let vs search his bagge, and see what trash you shall finde in it: with that although the Insourmer were very loath, yet was pluckt out the stuffing of his pouch, and in it was found a hundred & so wittes: Whereat I woundred: and Clothyarches smiling bad mee read the Labels, and the parties names, and then examine the Insourmer how many of them he knewe, and wherein they had offended. I followed his counsaile, and of all he knewe but thre. neither could he tel what they had done a misse to be arrested, and brought in question.

Clotharches seeing mee stand in a mase, began thus to resolve mee in my doubt, perhaps, quoth hee, you maruell, why the Insourmer hath all these wittes, and knowes neither the parties nor can obiect any offence to them. To this I answered: that it being a long vacation, hee learned in the rolles all those mens names, and that they were men of indifferent wealth: Now meanes hee to go aboard and search them out and arrest them, and though they knowe not wherein, or so; what cause they should be troubled, yet rather then they will come vp to London and spend their money, they will bestow some on Angell vpon maister Insourmer, and so sit at home in quiet. But suppose some bee so stubborne as to stand to the trial, yet can this cunning knave declare a Tamquam against them, so that though they bee cleared, yet can they haue no recompence at all, so; that hee doth it in the courts behalfe. I will not vnto his villanies, but hee is an abuser of good lawes and a very knave, and so let him be, with his fellows. I both woundred & laught to heare Clotharches make this discourse, when I sawe two in y<sup>e</sup> bally together by the eares, the one in leather, the other as black as the Diuell: I stept to them to part the strife, and questioned what they were, and wherefore they  
hated:

byaskt: I sperry quoth hee, that lookt like a Collier, though I am black, I am not the Dinell, but indeed a Collier of Crofton, and one fir that haue solde many a man a false sack of coales, that both want to be measure, and was halfe full of dust and dross.

Godsd I haue been a Leger in my time in London, and haue playd many mad pranks, so; which cause, you may apparently see I haue made a curtall, so; the Pilloy (in the sight of a great many good and sufficient witnesses) hath eaten off both my eares, and now fir this Kopenmaker himselfe was here with his halters. I gesse him to be some euill spirit, that in the likeness of a man, should sure I haue past the Pilloy, perswade me to hang my selfe for my old offences, and therefore sith I cannot blisse mee from him in Nomine patris, I lay Spiritus Sanctus about his shoulders with a good crab-tree gell, that hee may get out of my company.

The Kopenmaker replied, that honestly journeying by the way, he acquainted himselfe with the Collier, and say no other cause pretended. Spoke with the Dinell, quoth the Collier, how can hee be his nest, whose mother I gesse was a witch. so; I haue heard them say, that witches say their prayers backward, and so both the Kopenmaker pearne his living by going backward, & the knaves chiefe living is by making fatall instruments, as halters and ropes, which diuine desperate men hang themselves with. Well quoth I, what say you to these, shall they be on the Jury? Wherewith hee said nothing, but Clothbyrches said, in the Kopenmaker hee found no great falschew in him, therefore hee was willing hee should be one, but so; the Collier hee thought it necessary, that as he came so hee should depart, in then I had the Kopenmaker stand by till more came, which was not long, so; there came thre in a clister. As soon as they dyemid, I spied one, a fat churle with a firs russet coate to his knee, and his hands all tanned with shifting his Duse, yet would I not take notice what they were, they but questioned with them of their seuerall occupations. Sperry quoth the first, I am a tanner, the second a shoemaker, and the third a Carrier: then turning to the Plaintiff and Defendant, I asked them if they would allow of these parties. As by my faith quoth Clothbyrches, I make challenge to them all, and I will yeld reasons of import against them: and first to you master Tanner, are you a man woorthy to be of a Jury, when your conscience can not to wrong the whole commonwealth, you respect not publicke



## A quippe for

commodity, but private gain: not to benefit your neighbor, but to make the poore prince your sonne an upstart Gentleman, and become your sonne marry your Daughter, at the least to an Esquire that shes may if it be possible, be a Gentlewoman, & how comes this to pass by your tanner-falls say lastly: say, whereas by the ancient lawes and statutes of England, you should let a hide lye in the Duff at the least nine moneths, you can make good leather of it before those moneths, you have your Dones done, your Parle, your Ashen backs and a thousande things more: so bying on your Leather apace, that it is in a day Lanned, that when it comes to the wearinge, then it flutes away like a piece of hyum paper: and whereas your backs of all other should be the best tanned, you bying them so full of hoyes to the market, that bin you not greave the sealers of Leaden Hall thoghly in the fist, they should never bee sealed, but turned away and made to flye by the statute: I cannot at large lay open your subtilties, to beguile the poore community with bad leather. But let this suffice, you have no ability to fight, so bying the black head your sonne to go before the Clowne his father, trinity tricht up in a paire of helmet byerches.

When matter Carrier to your coosenage, you cannot bee content only to burne the leather you selle for smelt of liques, because you would make the shoemaker pay well and you sit in little trouble: and besides, whereas in backs you should only put in Lallishard and good, you put in sette kitchenfusse wirt, and so to make the good and well tanned leather by your villany to flit and wast away, but also you grow to bee an extorting knave, and a boye seller of the market, for you will buy leather, skins, backs and Caloe skins, and sell them to the poore shoemaker at an unreasonable rate, by your false retaylinge, getting infinite goods by that extrense price: both undoing the poore shoemaker, and causing us that we pay extremely for shoes. For if the Carrier bought not leather by the whole of the Tanner, the shoemaker might have it at a more reasonable price: but the shoemaker being poore, is not perhaps able to deale with a bicker of hides nor perhaps with a couple of backs, and the Tanner will not trust him: then the extorting and coosening Carrier comes up with this, I will lend you for a day and so pincheth him, that hee is scarce able to stand his shoyes by.

But well hath the Prince and the honorable Lords of the privy counsaile

## an vpstart Courtier.

counsaile provided by an act of Parliament, that no Carrier shall buy leather either backs or sides of the Tanner, so to bydale the crying and foystalling coolenage, but craftilyer and subtteller hath the knaue Carrier crosbitten the statute, in that he deales thus with the Tanner, hee makes him hold his leather unreasonable to the shoemaker, and so when hee cannot sell it, hee laies it up in the Carriers house, under a colour whereas indeed hee hath sold it him.

Suppose this shift be spied and prevented: then compoundeth hee with some knaue shoemaker, some bale rakehell without a conscience, that neither respecteth God, the commonwealth, nor his company, and so selleth hee to halfe with the Carrier, who letteth him haue some hundred marke to lay out for leather every moneth, whereas hee spendes not in his shop a hundred markes worth in a yeare: so the shoemaker buies it to abuse the statute for the Carrier, & the Carrier by that means undoth the other shoemakers: thus two crafty knaues are met and they made no byrker.

Now to you gentle craft, you make shoemakers: you can put in the inner sole, of thin Calves skin, when as the shoe is a weates leather shoe, which you know is cleane contrary both to conscience and the statute. Beside, you will soine a weates leather hampe to a calves leather hals: is not here good stullemaister shoemaker? Well for your knavery, you shall haue those curles which belongs unto your craft: you shall bee light footed to trauell far, light witted vpon every small occasion to giue your maister the bag, you shall be most of you truthists, and almost all perfect goodfellowes. Beside I remember a merry iest how Mercury brought you to a dangerous disease, for he requested a boone for you, which fell out to your great disadvantage, and to recreate vs here a little gentle craft, what fell to your trade by that winged God. As it happened on a time that Iupiter & Mercury trauieling together vpon earth. Mercury was wonderfully hungry and had no monee in his purse to buy him any foode, and at last to his great comfort hee spied where a company of Tailors were at Dinner with butred pease, eating their pease with their needles pointes one by one: Mercury came to them and asked them his almes, they proudly had him sit downe and do as hee saw they did, and with that delinered him a needle. The pooze God being passing hungry, could not content his maue with eating one by one, but turned the eie of his needle and ate first of this together: which the

## A quippe for

the Taylors saying they start vpp and said: what fellow, a shovell and a spade, to buttred pease, hast thou no more manners, get out of our company, and so they sent him packing with many strokes.

Mercury coming back, Iupiter demanded of him what newes: and hee told him how chortishly hee was used amongst the Taylors, well, wandying on further, Mercury espied where a company of shoemakers were at Dinner with powdered hase and hxtwesse, going to them before hee could aske them any almes, they said, welcome good fellow, what is thy stomach vp, wilt thou do as we do, and tast of hase, Mercury thanked them and sat downe and eate his belly full, and dranke well of double beere, and when hee had done went home to his maister.

As soone as hee came Iupiter asked him what newes, and hee said: I have lighted amongst a cove of shoemakers, the best fellows that ever I met withall, they have frankly sed mee without grudging, and therefore graunt mee a boone for them.

Aske what thou wilt Mercury, quoth hee, and it shall be boone. Why then quoth hee, graunt that for this good turne they have done mee, they may ever spend a groat afoze they can yearne two pence. It shall bee graunted quoth hee.

Mercury assumes as Iupiter had said the word, hee bethought himselfe and said: say but that they may yearne a groat afoze they spend two pence, for my tongue slipped at the first, well, Mercury quoth hee, it cannot bee recald the first with must stand, and hereof by Mercuris boone it grew, that all of the gentle craft are such good fellows & spendethyftes. But howsoever, none of those three, neither Shoemaker, Tanner, nor Currier, shal be accepted to be of the Jury.

As they went away with fleas in their eares, being thus taunted by Clothyardes, we might see where there came a troupe of ancient Gentlemen, with their servingmen attending vpon them. The foremost was a great old man, with a white beard all in russet, and a fair black cloake on his back, & attending on him hee had some fine men, their cognifance as I remember was a Peacock without a taile, the other two that accompanied him, seemed meaner then himselfe. But yet Gentlemen of good worship, wherevpon I went towards them & saluted them, & was so bold as to question what they were and of their busines. The most ancientest answered hee was a knight, and those two his neighbors, the one anequire, the other a gentlemā and that

## an vpsittar Countier.

that they haue no togent affaires, but only to walke abroad to take the fresh aire. When I shew them both cloth-hatches, and beluet-hatches, & told them the controuersie, & desired their aide to be upon the Jury. They smiling answered, they were content, & so bid Cl: th-hatches him to reioyce, that such honest ancient English gentlemen should be triers of his title. But beluet-hatches coming, kept in & made challenge to them al. I demanded the reason why he should refuse Gentlemen of so good calling? And he made me this answer.

Why you may see the inward minde by the outward apparell, & so how he is adised by the humble robes he is suted in. Why this knight is mozt all enemy to pride & so to me, he regardeth hospitality & aimeth at hono: with releasing the poore, you may see although his landes & reuenues be great, & he able to maintaine himselfe in great haue, yet he is content with home spun cloth, & scorneth the pride that is used now a daies amongst young vpsittars, he holdeth not the woorth of his Gentry to be & consist in beluet-hatches, but valeweth true fame by the report of the common sort, who praise him for his vertue, Justice, liberality, housekeeping & shewethades, Vox populi vox Dei, his seruantes & farmers would if it might bee possible, make him summost all with their praises & praises. He raiseth no rent, racketh no lands, taketh no incomes, impleth no merciflesse fines, enues not an other, buyeth no house ouer his neighbours head: but respecteth his country & the commoditie thereof, as deere as his life. He regardeth moze to haue the needy fed, to haue his hand garnished with full platters, thn to famous himself w excessive furniture in apparell. Since then he scorneth pride, he must of so:ce proclaime himselfe an enemy, and therefore he shall be none of my Jury, & such as himselfe I geffe the squire and the Gentleman & therefore I challenge them all thre. Why quoth I, this is strange, that a man should be valone from a quest for his goodnesse, If me for vertue be challenged, whome shall we haue vpon the Jury, your obediacion helpes not maister beluet-hatches: so: if hee be a man of so godly a disposition, he will neither speake for feare o: fauour, hee will regard neither the riches of the one, nor the plaine pouerty of the other, whereupon sith you haue made mee trier, I allow them all thre to bee of the Jury, and so I requested them to sit down till our Jury was set, which they courteously did, although beluet-hatches frownd at it. When I looking for moze, saw where there came a troop of men in apparell carrying poore

C

honest

## A quippe for

honest Citizens, in all they were sight. I demanded of them what they were, & whether they were going. One of them that seemed the wealthiest, who was in a tattered Jacket made answer, that they were all friends going to the burial of a neighbour of theirs, that yesternight died, and if it would do mee any pleasure to heare their names, they were not so dainty but that they would tell them, and so then hee began to tell me, that by his art hee was a Skinner, the second said hee was a Joiner, the third was a Sadler, the fourth a Waterman, the fifth was a Cutler, the sixth was a Bellows mender, the seventh a Plasterer, and the eighth a Printer. In good time quoth I, it is commendable when neighbours come so well together, but if your speech bee not overmuch, I must request you to bee of a Jury, so I discoursed unto them the controversy between Clothworkers & Bellows menders, and to what issue it must grow by a verdict they seemed all content, and I turned to the plaintiffe and defendant, and asked if they would make challenge to any of these. I saye qd. The clothworkers, to make any great objection against them, with they bee mechanical men, and I almost hold them indifferent, for this I know, they get as much & more by me than by him, the Skinner I be so, furres, whereas this base Cloth-workers hath scarce a gowne faced once in his life, the Sadler for costly imbrodered saddles, the Joiner for setting up house, the Cutler for gilt rapiers, the Waterman I be continual, 10, ten times so his once, and so likewise the Plasterer, for the Bellows mender alas paye I knowe him not, for the Printer by our Lady I thinke I am some tenne pounds in his debt for bookes, so that for my part let them all passe. And for mee too, qd. Clothworkers, but yet a little to put them in remembrance of their follies, let mee haue about with them all, and first with yourmaister Skinner, to whome I can say little but only this, that whereas you should only put the backs of Skins into facing, you take the wombs and so degeine the buyer, besides if you haue some faulstlike skin brought you not worth two pence, with some strange spots though it bee of a libbet, you will sweare tis a most precious skin and came from Muscovy the furthest parts of Calabria. The Sadler he stuffes his pannels with straw or hay and ouer glaseth them with haire, and makes the leather of them of mozt, or tanned sheeps skins. The Joiner though an honest man, yet hee maketh his ioints weake, and putteth in sap in the moztases, which should be the hart of the tree, and all to make his

Coff

## an vpstart Courtier.

Gentle Reader. As you Gentle, you are patron of ructions and staid-  
 anchors, and will sell them a blade that may be turne into a bodie.  
 But if a poore man come that cannot sell offe, you sell him a sword or  
 rapier without a blade, and sweate the blade rayne either to a Turkic  
 or a close. Nowe matter in a waterman you will say there is no subtilty  
 in you, so; there is none so simple but that knows your satts, & what  
 you will sell him. Overtake and London & how you carrie your mo-  
 ney painfully with the sweat of your browes, all this is true, but let  
 me whisper something in your eare, you will play the good fellowe to  
 much if you be well greased in the fist, so; if a poore Gentleman & a  
 pretty wench come to you and say, waterman, my friend and I meane  
 to go by water and to be merry a night or two, I care not which way  
 no; whether we go, and therefore where thou thinkest we may have  
 best lodging thither carry us: then off goes your cap and away they  
 go to brainfaynes, some other place, and then you say howlike I pray  
 you be this Gentleman and his wife well, they are come out of Lon-  
 don to take the aire & meane to be merry here a night or two, and so  
 spend their money frankly, when God wot they are neither man nor  
 wife. no; perhaps of my acquaintances before their matche made in  
 some bawdy house, but you know no such matter, & therefore wa-  
 termen I pardon you. And so; you blunderer and blunderer  
 I passe you over, and so; I the; inter to, only this I must needs  
 say to him that some of his trade will print lewd books, and bawdy  
 pamphlets, but An. I can assure you I would not; and therefore I meane  
 sent they shall be al of the iury. I was glad there were so many accep-  
 ted of at once, and hoped that now quickly the iury would be full, lea-  
 ving about me, straight I might have some more running as fast as  
 he could. I wonderd what he should say that he made such haste, & the  
 Gunner told me he was an honest man, and one of their company by  
 his occupation a bricabrac. He qd. I thinke he is a good honest sim-  
 ple man, he hath been long in my house in building me a sumptuous  
 house. But I challenge him, an. He is a knave, for he is a knave, how  
 qd. I, can it be, for he goeth very homely in leather and hath his ruler  
 in his hand & his trowel at his side, & he seemeth not as one that be-  
 ginen to such qualities, yes qd. clothbinder, he hath this policy, he  
 he maketh a stately place all glorious to the eye and full of strech-  
 hers and goodly rooms, and about the house perhaps some  
 three score Chimneys, yet her cause is awfully cast by his art.

## A quippe for

that those of the shall not smoke in the street nor mouth, & so speaking he  
much good master & haiche. *Will by god.* If the fault is not in the master  
man but in the house keeper, for he has done more building to please  
the eye, not to profit the poore, they live more ill, but say themselves and  
their household no; no fire but a little coort chimney in their own cham-  
ber, how can the poore childe then be blamed, when the miggard-  
nes of the lord or master is the cause no more chimney he smoke, so;  
would they his ancient hospitality as there forfathers did, & be as  
as lightly of pride as their great grandfathers, then should you see  
every chimney in the house smoke, & you see that the poore artificer has  
done his part. *Will by then god.* *Cloth-hatches* as you please, admit him  
on the quett. But what be those *god.* *Cloth-hatches*, that come here so  
suddenly? I hope they be honest men, so; they look very demure. I will  
inquire said I, and with that stepping to them, I demanded their  
names & very courteously the one said he was a butcher, the other a  
butcher, the third a baker, & the fourth a tiler. *Spurring* what they  
were, I was glad, guessing with they were so honest substantial men,  
that they would help to make up the fare, when *Winnet-hatches*  
with a grime & soiver countenance gave them this challenge. I hold  
it not necessary (quoth he) that these have any thing to dole in my  
cause, with I am at one with them al, at least in forty pounds a piece,  
so; this seven years I have bene indebted unto them so; bread,  
hise, beere & other vittuals, then with they have needed me long.  
& I have had so little care to pay them, I doubt now they will rouse  
themselves & pass against me in the verbe. *May* (quoth I) the ra-  
ther will they hold on your part, so; if they be honest with men (as  
they seeme to be) they will be careful of your payment, seeing the  
more highly they are advanced, the more like are they to come by  
their owe. If therefore you can obiect no other points of dishonesty  
against them, I see no reason why they should be put by. If you do  
not (quoth *Cloth-hatches*) then heare mee & I will prove them true  
to have any dealings here, & first for the Butcher. I pray you good  
man *Willkall*, what haunch play you with passing up of meate, and  
blowing with your pinner as you see it, have you not your artificial  
bladders to set out your meate with piches, & then sweare he hath  
more for me, & yet ever you bought, to sel a piece of an old Cote for a  
chop of a young Doe, to sell your old meate that hath hung wel-  
ling in the shop with new blood, to trade with an old sale in stead  
of

an vpfarr Courtier.

of a young weather, & although you know it is hurtfull & forbidden by the statutes to flea your hives, shins, backs, with cuts & slashes to the impoverishing of the pape. Whomaker toben hee bules it, yet I pray you how many slaughter do you make in a pape Calnes (kin: Wh Butcher, a long hant be yours punishment, for you make no conscience in deceiving the pape. And you maist Whetwer that growe to be worth fiftie thousand pounds by your selling of sode water what subtilty have you in making your beare, to spare the malt & put in the mays of the hop to make your hynke (be Wherly never so cheape) not a whit the stronger, & yet never sel a whit the more measure for money, you can when you have taken all the part of the malt away, then clap on floze of water tis cheape enough, & make out a tunning of small beare, that it scours a mans maies like remish wine: in your conscience how many barrels do you out of a quarter of malt sell, sic I conceale your faithfull, least I should be too broad in setting downe your faults. And for you godman Baker, you that lose to be faine in the open market place upon the Pillory, the world cries out of your wickednesse, you crame but one beare yeare to make your daughter a Gentlewoman, you buy your corn at the best hand & yet will not be content to make your bread weight by many ounces, you put in yeast & salt to make it heavy, and yet all your policy cannot make it but you fine for the Pillory, the pape cry out, the rich thus fault, & the Lord spais; & the shoberlike honeste & worthy shall maistrates, every day walke abroad & weigh your bread, & yet all will not serve to make you honest men, but looke extremity bid, & the statute put in the highest degree in practice, you would have as few cares on your heades as the Collier. Last is you Comtroller, that say your small cannes of beere to the pape, & yet fill them full of froth that carde your hant (if you in your guests begin to be drunk) half small & half strong, you cannot be content to pinch with your small pots & your Dirty saggots: but have your friggs to drawe men to billow, and to bring customers to your house, where you sell a pint of meate for xi. pence that cost you scarce six, & if any chance to go on the shoze, you shoze him when hee is a slepe, & let by a great a day more then he hath, to finde you drinking pots with your companions: to be short, thou art a knave, & I like not of any of the rest, the way lies before you, and therefore you may bee gon, for you shall bee none of the quest. I write to sic Clothworkers so peremptory, when I have thus



## A quippe for

fat fellows all in damask cotes & gaynes welled with waist very  
brave, & in great consultation, as if they were to determine of some  
weighty matter, saying more than they were worthy Citizens, so  
I went & reverently saluted them, & told them how was noted their  
sides about the appealing of a contravention, shewing them where the  
knight, esquire, and other states, tell we might finde men to fill up the  
Jury they were contented, but belmethpatches excepted against so  
er of them among they were none of his friends, that was the mar-  
chant goldsmith, mercer, & Dyaper, his allegations were these, that  
they were all lovers of one thing to fetch in young Gentlemen by  
commodities under the colour of larding of money: for the Merchant  
delivered the yron, Lead, Lead, hops, Sugars, Spices, Oiles, & so on  
paper & whatsoever else from six months to six months, which  
when the poor Gentlemen came to sell againe, he could not make  
thatsix & ten in the hundred before the buy. The Mercer he tol-  
loweth the best art Gentleman that hath no government of himselfe,  
& he forseth his humors to go byane, he shall not want silkes & attires,  
Wine, to praye abroad in his poore, but with this promise, that  
he must bind once his land in a Contravention. as Capte, & so at last  
forseth all unto the mercer, & leave himselfe neuer a foot of  
ground in England, which is the reason that for some remnants  
of belmet and silke. The Mercer creepeth into tobes & tobes. The  
Colony is not behind, for most of them deale with buy, and let  
young Gentlemen have commodities of plate so; ten in the hundred,  
but they must lose the fashion in selling it againe (which costs them  
so) before they are most of themselves in alimony, & can temper me to  
take shrewdly, with no little profit to themselves, & so on. For  
the buier, before puffs rings & quaint conceits which I omit. : And so  
for you Dyaper, he setseth them off for luxury cloth, and cloth for six  
months & six, yet hath he more knacks in his budget, for he hath so  
dark a shop, that no man can well choose a piece of cloth if he shew  
the buy & the thred, a man shal be deceived in the wood with the saw,  
they cause the clothworker so to puffe them, before hee importeth this  
charge to the Clothworker that hee have his cloth and put it passing  
hard with he set it upon the tenter, that he may have it full breadth  
and length till thred and all teare and rent in pieces, what care they  
say that, have they not a dyaper to serve their turne to have and  
leave by the holes so cunningly that it shal never be everset  
pane

## an vpiſtart Courtier.

haue ſeene in one hood cloth eightene ſcore holes to me rackt and  
 pulled by the Clothworker, only to pleaſe the Dyaper and deceiue the  
 commonwealth. To be ſhort, the Clothworker what with rowing &  
 ſetting in a fine nap, with powdering it & preſſing it, with ſhering the  
 wool to the prooſe of the thierd, deale ſo cunningly that they proue  
 themſelues the Dyapers miniſter to execute his ſubtilties, therefore  
 if he chance to come let him be remembred. Now ſir for the Wintner,  
 he is an honeſt ſubſtantial man a friend to all goodfellows, & truly my  
 friend for my money, & worthy to bee of the ſury. Well by, no qd. Cloth-  
 bryches I am of another mind, for I hold him as deceitfull as any of  
 the reſt. What the wintner, why, hee is a kinde of ſpogramancer, for at  
 midnight when all men are in bed, then hee ſometimes ſals to his charmes  
 & ſpels, ſo that hee tumbles one hogthead into another, and can make a  
 cup of claret that hath loſt his colour looke bright with a dath of red  
 wine at his pleaſure, if hee hath a ſtrong gaſcoigne wine, for ſcare it  
 ſhould make his gueſts to ſome thanks, hee can allay it with a ſmall  
 Rochel wine: hee can cheriſh up white wine with ſack, & perhaps if you  
 bid him waſh the pot cleane when hee goes to draw you a quart of  
 wine, hee will leaue a little water in the bottome, and then draw it  
 full of wine, & what and if hee doth is no harme, wine & water is good a-  
 gainſt the heat of the liver. It were infinit to rehearſe the ingling of  
 Wintners, the diſorder of their houſes, ſpecially of the perſons that  
 frequent them, & therefore ſith Meluctbryches hath put by the War-  
 chant, goldſmith, mercer, & dyaper, the wintner ſhall go with them for  
 company. As theſe were going away in a ſnuf, for being thus plainly  
 tauſted, we might ſee a mad merry crue come leaping ouer the field as  
 frolickly as if they ought not al the world two pence, & drawing nea-  
 rer we might perceiue that either bottle-ale or beere had made a  
 fraie with them, for the liſting of their feete ſhewed the lightneſſe of  
 their heads, the ſo moſt was plaine country ſir John, or bicar that  
 proclaimed by y redneſſe of his noſe hee did go oftner into the alehouſe  
 than the Walpit, and him I asked what they were and whether they  
 were going: what are you qd. the priſt, that ſtandeth by the high way  
 to examine me & my friends, heeres none in my company but are able  
 to anſwere for themſelues, I ſceing they were all ſet on a merry pin,  
 told the cauſe, and how the controuerſie grewe betwixt Cloth-  
 bryches and Meluctbryches and that was needed them to bee  
 of the queſt. Harry (quoth ſir John) a good motion, know theſe all  
are

## A quippe for

our parson, and we have bene drinking with a page man, and spending our money with him, a neighbour of ours that hath lost a cow, wein for our names and our trades, this is a smith, the second a weaver, the third a miller, the fourth a cook, the fift a carpenter, the sixt a glouer, & seventh a pedler, & eight a tinker, the ninth a water-bearer, the tenth a husbandman, the eleventh a diar, and the twelfth a la-lo, and I their Wicher: how could you sit here a sifter. Iury than we and my parishioners: you are a tile to bynde you. Cloth-byches, are you not some porters or person, or some fellow that ranseth by new sciences and heriden amongst your people: A plague on them al quoth I for the world was never in quiet deuotion, neighbour-hood, nor hospitality neuer flourish in this land, since such upstart doles & spittles witten sales became of the ministry, I cannot tel, they preach faith, faith, and say that doing of almes is papistry, but they haue taught so long Fides solem iustificat, that they haue preached god his grace quite out of our parish, a page man shal as soon bynde his neck as his fast at such mans doore: for my friend, I am indubte none of the best scholars, yet I can read an Homely every Sunday & holyday, and kepe company with my neighbours, and go to the ale-house with them, and if they be fallen out, spende my money to make them friends, & on the sabbathes sometime if gentlemen shal call me away, I say both morning & evening prayer at once, & so let them haue a whole afternoons play in. This is my life, I spende my living with my parishioners, I seek to do al god, and I offer no man harm.

Well (quoth Cloth-byches) I warrant thou art an honest Wicher, and therefore stand by, thou shalt be one of the quest, and for you Smith, I see no great fault in you, you perne your living with the sweat of your browes, & there can bee no great knavery in you, only I would haue you to mend your life for drinking, sith you are neuer at quiet sales the pot be still at your nose. But you weaver, the Downright puts you down for a crafty knave, you can sitch and steale almost as ill as the Mails, your trade and warpe is so cunningly byworne out that you plague the poore countrey with wares for their yarne, and dabbled on so much dyeggs that you make it seeme both wel wrought and to beare weight, when it is slenderly woven, and you haue stolne a quarter of it from the poore wife. Away, be packing, for you shall be cashiered. What Spider, shake handes with your brother the Weaver for knavery: you can take toll twice, and haue false hoppers to conuey

any way along the puggone meale. He gone I haue not your duff  
 lookes, and so; company goodman Cooke go you with them, so; you  
 coulde the paye men and country Learners with your filthy meate;  
 you will buy of the worst & cheapest, when it is bad enough for dogs,  
 and yet so powder it & parboile it, that you will sell it to some honest  
 paye men, and that unreasonably to: If you leane any meate over  
 night, you make a shift to heat it againe the next day: May, if on  
 the Thursday at night there be any left, you make pies of it on Sunday  
 mornings, and almost with your stonely knavery poison the paye  
 people. He be thyot, I brooke you not, and therefore be walking. For  
 the Carpenter, Glouer, and Waterbearer, the Husbandmen, Dier,  
 & Shoer, with your trades haue but petty sights, stand you to aspi-  
 rer Vicar, you are like to helpe to giue in the verbin: but so; the ped-  
 ler and the Tinker, they are two notable hummes, both of an haire, &  
 both coken Germanes to y<sup>e</sup> Minell. For the tinker, why he is a dyo-  
 sic, be thyot, a drunken companion, that walke th<sup>e</sup> waye with a trug  
 after him, and in stopping our y<sup>e</sup> he makes th<sup>e</sup> waye: & if in conuenient  
 place he mates with one alone, perhaps ride him o; her of all that e-  
 uer they haue. A base knaue without feare of God o; lone to any  
 one, but to his who;e and himselfe. He be y<sup>e</sup> Dealer as bad o; rather  
 worse, walke th<sup>e</sup> country with his docket at the least, if hee haue  
 not tise his maytes deis, and Antem mortis, hee passeth commonly  
 through euery paire of stocks, either so; his synneshemelle o; his le-  
 chery. And beside it is reported you can lift o; nip a bounge like a  
 guine Coue, if you want pence, & that you carry your pack but so; a  
 colour to shew to your other villainies. In th<sup>e</sup> former, you are both  
 knaues and so be logging. What qd I suppose the iury be almost full.  
 I beleue we want not above th<sup>e</sup> o; four persons: looke you where  
 they come to make up the number, and they should be men of good dis-  
 position, so; they saue to be all of the country. Alas as they came  
 to be I met them, and told them the matter, and they were content.

The one said hee was a Grasser, the other a farmer, the other a  
 shephard to them both. What thinks you of these th<sup>e</sup> qd. I: marry  
 saith I, I thinke th<sup>e</sup> arches, two of them are honest men, but the other is  
 a base knave: but tis no matter, I will I will in amonge the rest. May  
 by your leave quoth Clath-batches, I will I will out these two so;  
 they are very Coyne;ants of the Country, and deuoure the poore  
 people with their monstrous exaction. And first I allidge against

### Appareils pour :

[illegible]

7. When freightning profits the farmer, the hawker and her like the  
Lambeth far more then the poore when unfortunatly say it: so that  
if hee has a flammeth of will, hee puts him on to begin the great: or  
where his trade comes out her overcomes him in the fire, and thus  
blood sucketh her the poore for his stome private profits. Besides the  
base chaffe if he los a sayward years & that respects him to be plenty,  
then he murmureth against God, and himselfe and protesteth he shall  
be wiser: supposing himselfe sitting off is alone suffers by a dearth,  
then the profit of his counsry by a generall print. Besides he may if  
please you, when he comes into the market, when things it in to  
relieve the later. Not your mastery, but the poore husbandman,  
that wants pence. For you know till the back end of the yere may  
you have your tharners which have coine either 07 thye yeares old,  
upon hope fill of a deare yeare, rather letting the weathle ate it, the  
the poore should have it at any reasonable price. For that I conclude,  
you are a Coxcombant of the common wealth, and a twetch that lines  
of the spoils of the naby, and so I leave you to let with the Cavalier.  
Perry for the sheepheare, unless it be that he killeth a Lamb now  
and then, and takes the for stole him, I knowe little craft in his bagget,  
therefore

therefore let him be amongst the honest men of the Jury.

Well Clothier, when so I. you are here amongst you in your shal-  
lows, what say you here comes there as your Citizens, will any of  
these turne turne, I cannot tell you but till I know their names & con-  
ditions, with that I kept aloof the company, and inquired what they  
were, the eldest of the being a graine Citizen, said he was a Grocer,  
the rest his good honest neighbours, a Chandler, a Barberdasher, a  
Clothwasher, and two Druggers, was a tall one the other a Dutch  
man. How like you of these? It is beloveth to be well enough know-  
he, for I am a little acquainted with them, yet I know they favour  
me, because I have on a Sunday seen them all in their shops. I mar-  
ry, quoth Clothier, when, but they never get that way with honest  
men, for the Clothwasher his faults were laid upon, he was a wicked  
man, had the Draper in question: and therefore let him be packing. For  
you chandler, I like not of your tricks, you are to converse with the  
kitchenmaid wines you after your weeks or snaffe is stiffened, you dip  
it in filthy druggs, & after give him a coat of good tallows, which makes  
the Candles drap and melt away, to the great hinderance of the poor  
watchmen that watcheth in the night. Beside you pinch in your  
weights and have false measures, and many other knaueries that I  
omit, but this be sure you shal not meddle in my matter: neither the  
Barberdasher, for hee trimes up old felts and makes them very faire  
to the eye, and faceth & setheth them greatly, & then hee turnes them a-  
way to such a simple man as I am: and so abuseth us with his cosse-  
nage. Beside you buy gumd Taffata, where with you linc hats that  
will straight assunder as soon as it comes to the heat of a mans head.  
To be briefe, I am not well skild in your knaueries. But in dede you  
are so subtil for you Clothier, and therefore you shal be none  
of the Jury. Harry the Grocer seems an honest man, and I am con-  
tent to admit of him, only take this as a caveat by the way, that you  
buy of the Carbellers of spices, the refuse that they list from the mar-  
chant, and that you mix againe and sell it to your customers. Besides  
in your beaten spices, as pepper you put in bay berries, & such druggs,  
and so buying the poore, but these are sleight causes and so I overpasse  
them, and bouchase you to be off the quill. But I pray you what bee  
those two honest men, quoth the Grocer, the one a Dutchman and a  
Shoemaker, the other a Frenchman & a Pillainer in Saint Martins,  
and sells Shirts, Bands, Bracelets, Jewels, and such pretty toies for

## A quippe for

Gentlemen: as they be of Weinstharches acquaintance, bystars as well as bee, that have brought with them pipes and shutes into England, and first to the apothecary. What takes drudgery to find the puns, of the byheart Gentleman withall, and of some Gentlewomen, such fans, such coaches, such hatches, such byaccets, such grassdies, such periwigs, such paintings, such ruffs, and cuffs, as hath almost made England as full of peddlesoppies as Tire & Sydon were. There is no beamer that can make a band of a shirt so well as his wife: and why so sooth, because the filthy queane weares a crumme, and is a frenchwoman so sooth. Where as our Englishwomen of the Exchange, are both better workwomen, and will afford a better perimouth. And so for the synonish Dutchman, this shewmaker, hee and such as he is, abuseth the common wealth, and the poore mechanical men and handicrafts men of London, for our new byheart fosteres of Weinstharches fraternity, liketh nothing but that the outlandish Rite maketh. They like no thee so well as the Dutchman maketh, when our English men passe them far, and so for chandlers, and all other occupations, they are buyonged by the Dutch and french. And therefore with the Commons hates them, they cannot be my friends, and therefore let them be launching to flinching, for they shall be no triers of my controuersie. Well quoth I, now I suppose the Jury is full, and we haue no more comming, let vs call them and see how many we haue, as they appeared to their names, as followeth.

### The Names of the Jury to bee empanelled.

- |                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1 Knight.      | 13 Cutler.        |
| 2 Esquire.     | 14 Plaisterer.    |
| 3 Gentleman.   | 15 Saylor.        |
| 4 Priest.      | 16 Ropemaker.     |
| 5 Printer.     | 17 Smith.         |
| 6 Grocer.      | 18 Glouer.        |
| 7 Skinner.     | 19 Husbandman.    |
| 8 Dier.        | 20 Shepherd.      |
| 9 Pewterer.    | 21 Waterman.      |
| 10 Sailer.     | 22 Waterbearer.   |
| 11 Joyner.     | 23 Bellowsmender. |
| 12 Bricklayer. |                   |

What

an vpstart Countier.

What is it not possible quoth I, to haue one more to make by the four and twenty? as I was thus speaking, I espied afar off, a certain kind of an ouerworne Gentleman attired in Velvet and Satin but it was some what drenched and greasie, and bootes on his legges, whose soles were so farmed to complaine of their Spaieler which treading thrust vnder his farts, had brought them vnto that consumption, he walked not as other men in the common beaten way, but came compassing Circum circa, as if wee had bene Dinells, and hee would draw a Circle about vs, and at euery third step he looked back, as if he were afraid of a Baily or Seruant.

After him followed two pert Applesquires, the one had a Surry cloth gonne on, faced belowe before with gray Conny, and late thick on the flanes with lace, which he quaintly bare vp, to shew his white Tassata hose and black like stockings, a huge ruf about his neck waapt in his great head like a wicker Cage, a little Hat with bymms like the wings of a doublet, wherein hee wore a Jewell of Glasse, as broad as a chancery seale: after him followed two boies in cloakes like butter flies, carrying one of them his cutting sword of choller, the other his dawning paper of delight. His Comrade that bare him company was a lolly light timberd Jack a Sapes, in a sute of Velvet Tassata cut to the skin, with a cloake all to bee dabbled with colourd lace: both he and my gowned brother seemed by their pale as if they had some futes to Spoundear Boots. At length coming nere, I might deseruethe first to see a Poet, the second a Plater, the third a Quilltion, alas the father of a dawning Schoole. Well met Spaieler Poet quoth I, and welcome you friends also, though not so perticularly knowne. So it is, though none of you thre bee comon wealths, men get vpon byget necessity we must be forced to employ you. We haue a Jury to bee empanelled immediatly, which one of you thre must help to make vp, euen he which approues himselfe the honestest man. They are all honest men and goodfellows quoth Velvetbraches, therefore it is no great matter whether of them we choole.

The Doctors doubt of that quoth Cloth-braches, for I am of a different opinion. The first whome by his carelesse slouenly gate at first sight I imagined to be a Poet, is a wail good and an vnthrift, that he is bozne to make the Lauernes rich and himselfe a begger, if he haue forty pounds in his purse to get her, he puts it not to vbiare, nepther buies land nor Sparchandise with it, but a monethe comon  
dity



## A quippe for

City of Monies and Capows. It is found a fopper, why tis nothing,  
 If his plough goes and his tillage be done: Eke some of them  
 booby flocks the foolish passions and hang him. This is a thing of no  
 pleasure and sends a thousand Beggars to the streets; that though they  
 have money at command and yet know not like him to use it  
 with it to any purpose as they should. But to speak plainly, I think  
 him an honest man if hee would but live within his compasse, and ge-  
 nerally no man so but his owne. Wherefore I hold him a man fit to  
 be of my Jury. I say quoth velvetty arches; I have more mind to these  
 two, for this Beet is a proud fellow, that because hee hath a little wit  
 in his head yet will contemne and misuse us that are the common sort  
 of Gentlemen, and thinke we are beholding to him if hee do but be-  
 stow a faire look upon us. The plaier and the other of the dancing  
 schools are plaine, honest, humble men, that for a penny or an old cast  
 sute of apparell. Iudee quoth Clothierches you say troth, they are  
 but to buble, for they be so lowly, that they be base minded, I meane  
 not in their looks or apparell, for so they be Peacocks and painted  
 asses, but in their course of life, for they care not how they get crowns,  
 for none how basely so they have them, and yet of the two I hold the  
 plaier to be the better Christian, although in his owne imagina-  
 tion too full of selfliking and selfelove, and is unfit to be of the Jury  
 though I hide and conceale his faults and fopperies, in that I have  
 none merry at his sports, only this I must say, that such a plaine  
 country fellow as my selfe, they bying in as clownes and foles to  
 laugh at in their play, whereas they get by us, and of our almes the  
 provision of them all both live. Well to be wote, let him trot to the  
 stage, for hee shall become of the Jury. And for youmaister Master of  
 the dancing schools, you are a lecher with all us, you instruct  
 Gentlemen to order their late, when you knowe that to encourage their  
 shaliness, you are a bad fellow, that shew upon your tricks and im-  
 pery, till you have young Gentlemen caper without their linders,  
 why Sir take that with you, you have gotten legges, as a singer by his  
 linders, for we have sent to the prison and banishment of the world,  
 and to be shot for as a keeper of mischief and a lecher fellow, and you  
 shall be none of the quick why then quoth I, you are both agreed that  
 the Port is better in it make up the right. They answered both he,  
 and none but hee. When I calling them all together, had them lay  
 their hands on the booke; and first I said the first, and after the  
 rest

## an vpstart Courtier.

rest as they followed in order, then I gaue them their charge thus.

Worshipful Sir with the rest of the Jury, whome we haue solicited of choice honest men, whose consciences will deale vprightly in this controuerſie, you and the rest of your company are here vpon your oth and othes to inquire whether Clothb:arches haue done deſeſſion vnto Weluetb:arches yea or no in or about London, in putting him out of franke tenement wꝛonging him of his right and imballing his credit, if you finde that clothb:arches hath don belactb:arches wꝛong, then let him bee ſet in his ſozmer eſtate and allow him reſonable damages. Upon this they laied their handes on the booke and were ſwoyne and departed to ſcrutine of the matter by inquiry amongſt themſelues, not ſtirring out of our ſight nor ſtaying long, but ſtraight returned, and the Knight ſoz them all as the ſozmoſt, ſaid thus. So it is, that we haue with equity and conſcience conſidered of this controuerſie betwene Weluet-b:arches and Cloth-b:arches, as touching the pꝛerogatiue of them both, which are moſt woꝛthy to bee rightly reſident, & haue ſeiſon in frank tenement here in England, and we do finde that Clothb:arches is by many hundred yeares moꝛe antient, euer ſince Brute an inhabitant in this Ialnd, one that hath bene in Diebus illis a companion to kings, an equall with the nobilitie a friend to Gentlemen and yeomen, and patron of the poꝛe, a true ſubiect, a good houſchaper, and generall as honeſt as hee is ancient, Whereas Weluetb:arches is an vpstart come out of Italy, begot of Pride, nurſed vpp by ſeſſeloue, & bzought into this countrie by his companion Auſangleneſſe, that hee is but of late time a raiſer of rents, & an enemy to the common-wealth, and one that is not any way to be pꝛferred in equity befoꝛe Clothb:arches to haue don him no wꝛong, but that hee hath lawfully claimed his title of frank tenement, and in that we appoint him ſoz euer to bee reſident. At this verbid pronounſt by the Knight, all the ſtanders by clapt their hands, and gaue a mighty ſhout, whereat I Carted and alacked, ſoz I was in a dreame and in my bed, and ſo roſe vp, and wꝛit in a merry vaine what you haue heard.

## FINIS.







This book should be returned to the Library on or before the last date stamped below.

A fine of five cents a day is incurred by retaining it beyond the specified time.

Please return promptly.

~~DUE FEB 14 '32~~

MAR 17 1964 M

~~DUE JUN 19 1939~~

~~180-480~~

~~DUE JUL 26 '39~~

~~DUE OCT 21 '41~~

~~DUE OCT 6 '43~~

~~DUE APR 16 '46~~

F

~~APR '64H~~

~~88766~~



3 2044 078 912 219